GENERAL SHALER GREATLY SURPRISED.

HE LEARNS A GOOD DEAL FROM MR. WILSON'S TESTINONY—SENATOR GIBSS' LETTER.

The Senate investigating committee yesterday had as its tirst witness Excise Inspector Peter S. Dennelly, who was non-committal. It was sought to be shown that he and other inspectors had made no real effort to ascertain the character of the places they were sent to examine. Monmouth B. Wilson, Superintendent of the Fire Patrol, testified that he had acted as a broker for Mr. Schell in bringing to the attention of the Armory Board, more particularly General Shaler, the plot of ground taken for the 12th Regiment Armory, at Sxty-first-st, and Ninth-ave. For the 8th Regiment Armory site \$350,000 was paid. After the sale the witness received \$11,000 as his commission. In the Goodwim-Cassey case, the sale of the plot of ground for the 22d Regiment armory site, he received 1 per cent commission on the purchase money, \$350,000. His total commissions amounted to \$16,650. He was asked how he could reconcile his statements with the testimony of General Shaler, who said that the Armory Board had dealt directly with the principals and that no brokers had been recognized. Mr. Wilson could not explain this.

Chief Clerk Perley, of the Excise Board, was recalled. The letter of Senator Gibbs, to which reference was made on Monday, was read. It was directed to Excise Commissioner Mitchell, and stated that the writer had known Theodore F. Parker for several years while he was employed in Maiden Lane and knew of no reason why his application for a license should not be granted. It is alleged that Parker wanted to take out a license for "Tom" Genid's place in West Thirty-first-st. Mr. Perley was questioned at length as to the reasons which led Messis. Mitchell and Hanghion to grant licenses to the Argyle," "Haymarket," and other notorious resorts in Sixth-ave., notwithstanding the objections of Mr. Morris. The reports of the inspectors of the Excise Board were produced, showing that they reported that the preparent of the p

WALKING ABOUT WITH A BROKEN SKULL. A BRICK FALLS SEVENTY FEET AND BREAKS TO PIECES ON MICHAEL M'LAUGHLIN'S HEAD.

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Michael McLaugalin, age thirty-six, of No. 16

John-st., walked briskly into the Chambers Street
Hospital yesterday and asked the attending physician to dress a slight wound in his scalp. Upon removing McLaughin's nat the physician was astonished to find not only an ugly scalp wound (which
was bleeding profusely), but also a compound depressed fracture in the top of the skull. The fracture was an exceedingly severe one, and enough to
kill any ordinary man. But McLaughlin does
not belong to that class. He is well-known
for his strength and power of endurance.
He was standing in the basement of the New-York
Steam Heating Company's building in Greenwichst, where he was working as a laborer, when a
brick fell from a scaifold about seventy feet
above the basement and struck him fairly on the
top of his head. The orick was broken by the force
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He was not even staggered by the blow, and prepared to go on with his work as if nothing had happened. The flow of blood from the wound, however, attracted the attention of the foreman and he suggested that an ambulance be called from Chambers Street Hospital. McLaughlin, scotted the idea of being carried to the hospital and walked there as cheerfully as if he was going home to his dinner. The whole top of his head was depressed and brunsed and the broken bones pressed upon the brain hard enough to produce unconstituties, but there was no change from the normal condition. While the physician was examining the wound and the extent of the fracture, which is an exceedingly paidful operation, McLaughlin did not wince, but talked about his condition as if it amounted to nothing. After his wound was dressed ne wanted to go back to his work, but after much persuasion he consented to go to the New-York riospital, where as soon as the expected brain symptoms set in, his skull will be opened with a trephine, the depressed bone elevated from his brain, and all the splinters that have penetrated the brain substance will be removed. He may recover, but the chances are all against him.

FAGALLY STABBED WITH A PEN-KNIFE. DYING ON THE SIDEWALK-WAS IT A MURDER ?

A boy ran up to Policeman Sullivan in Tenth-ave. A boy rat to to reduce mansant van at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, and said: "There is a fight at Sixteenth-st. and 'Tom' Foley has been stabbed." Smittvan hastened to the cornet. On the sidewalk, in front of a liquor store, lay Thomas Foley, age twenty, gasping and half insensible. Blood flowed from a wound in his left breast. James Carten, a laborer, of No. 401 West Seventeenth-st., was bendlaborer, of No. 401 West Seventeenth-st., was bending over the young man trying to stop the flow of blood with a piece of paper. An old penka fs with blood on its blade layon the waik. Sullivan picked it up and was told that it belonged to Carteo. A boy was sent to the police station in Twentieth-st, to summon an ambulance, but Fo.ey died long before the ambulance arrived. The knife blade had penetrated his breast near his heart and death was caused by internal hemorrhage. Carten made no effort to avoid arrest and he said that the stabbing was accidental. At the police station he said that he was forty-one years of age and unmarried. He frequented the hquor-store in front of which the sabbing occurred, but he was not known to be more quarretsome than other castomers there. To Sergeaut Blair he said: I have known Foley, some years and we have always been friendly. We had no quarred to-day and we were only fooling when he was stabled. I din't stab him. We were standing in front of the liquor-store and I had my knife open in my hand. He tried to take it away from me and he got hold of the handle while the blade was toward me. In the struggle he suddenly jerked the knife away and stabled himself.

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THE SECOND DEGREE OF MANSLAUGHTER.
Andrew Spainer, a courso-looking "rough," belonging to a gang who intest the shantles about Seventy-third-st, and the East River, was tried yesterday before Recorder Saryth on a charge of nonicide. He was indicted with several companions who have not been tried. The crime took place on August 8, when most of the policemen of the city were detailed to duty in connection with the Grant fineral parade. A crowd of young men gathered in Sevenly-fourth-st, near Ave-A, between 6 and 7 o'c.ock in the evening. A dispute arose between one of the men and a Bohemian and a cry went up, "Clear out the Bohemians," Gottleth Kallat, a Bohemian ragman, was surrounded, bearen, knocked down and kicked in the head. The keeper of a liquor-store near by dispersed the ground and died two days after of fracture of the skull. THE SECOND DEGREE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

veral persons living near the scene of the as Several persons it wing near the scene of the assault testified against Spanler yesterday. Rosa Gens how, who has a small store at No. 431 East Seventy-fourth-st, testified that two hours after the crowd had dispersed Spanler entered her shop and soon after John Hefferman also entered. Heferman ask ed about the assault and Spanler said: "If his skull isn't broke it isn't because I did not try hard enough."

Assistant District-Attorney Frizgerald conducted the case for the prosecution, and Origodo L Stewart for the defence. Recorder Smyth charged Stewart for the defence. Recorder Smyth charged the jury as to the degrees of bouncide of which Spanier could be convicted and the jury after an absonce of thirteen minutes returned with a ver-dict of manslaughter in the second degree, which is punishable with imprisonment for from one to lifteen years.

SPECIAL DELIVERY OF LETTERS.

Postmaster Pearson has completed the arrangements for the special delivery system to go into effect to-morrow, by which letters having a special stamp may be delivered by special carriers immediately upon being deposited in the Post Oline. The stamp, costing 10 cents, has been for sale for several days. It is shorter and wider than the ordinary postage stamp. It bears the representation of a messenger boy. The new service will be under the general direction, as to details, of Superintendent Richards, of the city delivery department. The address of each letter, as it is received at the Post Office, will be recorded in a book kept for the purpose. The date and hour and the name of number of the messenger, with the time of his departure will then be taken by one of the substitutes to its destination. Letters directed to a distant part of the city will be sent with the regular mails to the branch stations near the point of delivery and

thence sent by messenger. The special delivery stamp is to be affixed in addition to the regular postage stamps required for other letters. If the person addressed is not found by the carrier and there is no person with whom to leave the letter it will be returned to the post effice and sent out by a regular carrier. regular carrier.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Republican State Committee meeting, Glisey House 12 m. Senate Investigating Committee, City Hall, 10:30

. m., Fali regatta of Knickerbocker Yacht Club. Opening American Institute Fair, 2 p. m. Aidermen's Committee on Railroads, City Hall, 1 p. m. Young Men's Republican Club, No. 21 West Twenty roung Men's Republican Club, No. 21 West Twentyseventh-st., 8 p. m.
Annual convention of Diocese of New-York, Trinity
Church, 10 g. m.
New-York Athletic Club championship games, Mott
Haven, 3:30 p. m.
Ladies' Club for Out-Door Sports, New-Brighton, S. I.
Trunk line presidents' meeting, Commissioner Fink's
Office.

Office.

Metropolitan-St. Louis baseball match, Polo Grounds, 3; 45 p. m.
Suffolk County fair, Riverhead, L. L.
Meetings of Dock and Aqueduct Commissioners.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The French man-of-war La Flore steamed up the North River yesterday, and is now anchored off Twenty-third-st.

Some of the temperance workers are considering the advisability of inviting Sam Jones, the eccentric Georgia preacher, to visit this city and hold revival services.

UNSAFE TO "EAT GREEN APPLE ON A STICK." Dr. McGillieuadyof No. 125 East Eighty-third-st., yesterday sent the Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate stating that James Kenny, age five, had died at No. 1,603 Second-ave., from peritonitis following obstruction, the result of "eating green apple on a stick."

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George H. Huber, proprietor of the Prospect Garden, No. 106 East Fourteenthest, and William Burnmeister, the bartender in George Theiss's concert hall, on the same block, were each held under \$100 oad in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for selling inquor last Sunday.

READY TO OPEN THE INSTITUTE FAIR.

The horticultural show will be a feature at the opening of the American Institute Exhibition this afternoon at the Institute Building, at I hird-ave, and Sixty-third-st. The competitors, comprising, many of the best-known amateurs and professionals, were busing engaged yesterday in getting the non-perishable portions of their exhibits in order.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOT TO BE SOLD.
A report has been published that the Christ Episcopal Church, at Thirty-fifthest, and Fitth-ave, was to be sold and a new church built further up town. Dr. Saipman, rector of the church, denied this rumor yesterday. He said that the subject has been discussed and the change will probably be made some time in the future, but at present there is no intention of selling the old building.

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SUMMARILY SETTLING A DISPUTE.

Charles Solomon, a salesman in C. V. Forms & Company's cloth store at No. 458 Broadway, went to cut a sample from a piece of cloth yesterday. In the control of the cutters, interfered. The dispute was ended suddenly by Solomon who flung the shears at the cutter. The points struck Henchinsky in the side and inflicted a slight wound. He refused to make a complaint against Solomon and he was not arrested.

CHANGE OF TRAIN SERVICE ON THE ERIE.

With the close of the summer season the Shohola Glen express, on the trie Railway, is discontinued. The Mountain express, leaving New-York at 3:30 p. m., will make its closing trip west of Middletown on Saturday, returning on Monday. As a substitute for this the Builalo and Ningara Falls limited, leaving New-York at 7 p. m., will connect at Lackawaxen on Wednesdays and Saturdays for points on the Honesdale Branch.

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Mrs. Anne Hammond, who had been matron of the Kings County Almshouse for two rears, tendered her restination yesterday to accept a similar office in the Saliors' Sang Harbor on Staten Island.

The will of Mrs. Catharine Rimey, formerly of Halifax, Nova Scotta, was offered for probate yesterday. The estate she inherited from her husband was valued at \$500,000. By the will a large part of its left to various charitable institutions in Halifax in sams ranging from \$400 to \$1,500. The Rev. W. H. Reid, of Brooklyn, gets \$1,000.

A cry of "Stop thief," rang out in Sixth-ave, yesterday morning, and a small man was seen in swift pursuit of a large, fat one. In the crowd which gathered in pursuit were Detectives Curran and Reynolds, and they soon made the fugitive a prisoner. He proved to be Adam Och, who was recently employed by Jacob Roseh, a house desorator, of No. 335 Elizaneth-st., to work upon the house of James Henry, at No. 134 Park place. When he went away books and other valuables worth \$50 were missed. Roach had to shoulder the responsibility and resolved to have Och arrested as soon as he hald eyes upon him; hence his pursuit of him yesterday. Och admitted taking the books, but denied taking anything else.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

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The entrance examinations at Columbia College began resterday. There were 118 applicants for admission to the freshman class in the Academic Department, and 140 in the School of Mines. Sty young women have applied for admission this fall. The college term will open on Monday. Several changes have been made in the curriculum of the School of Arts this year. Dr. Edward W. Hopkins, the tutor in Latin and Zend, who has resigned his position to accept the professorship of Greek and Sanskvit at Eryn Mawr College, while succeeded by Dr. H. T. Peck, who has been acting as tutor in Latin. Dr. Peck's place will be filled by Henry Short, a graduate of the college. A vacancy has occurred in the Mathematical Department by the recent death of Augustus D. Baker, who acted as assistant. Thomas E. Fiske, of the class of '85, will fill the position left vacant by Dr. Robb, former assistant in mathematics, who has accepted the adjunct-professorship of mathematics at Trinity College. N. M. Batler, of the class of '82, will act as assistant to Professor Alexander in the department of philosophy, ethics and psychology. Professor Drisler is acting as president of the college during the liness of President Barnard.

A BROOKLYN BARBER CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. A BROOKLYN BARBER CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.
Henry C. Burtell, a Brooklyn barber, was
taken to that city yesterday from Baithnore, where he
had been arrested for bigamy. Last winter he married
Mary McCann, a servant in the family of Dr. D. G. Bodkin, at No. 92 Sands-st. Brooklyn, and lived with her
until August 27, when he disappeared. He left a letter
for his wife saying that he went away on account of his
debts. The fact was published, and Mrs. Anna Katrina
Burtell, of No. 714 East Twelfth-st, saw the statement
and recognized in the description the man she had married on June 2, 1878, and who descrited her in six mouths.
She visited Mrs. Burtell number two and they decided to
have the faithioss husband punished. Justice Walsh
issued a warrant for his arrest and the police of Brookhave the faithiess husband punished. Justice Waisa issued a warrant for his arrest and the police of Brooklyn, aided by the second wife, traced him to Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore. There he was arrested at the depot, where a detective ingt him instead of wife number two, whom he had sent for. He returned to Brooklyn without a requisition. Police Justice Walsh held him in \$1,000 bail. He says that he never married the woman who claims to have been his first wife.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY THE ALDERMEN.

The Aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the Controller to report to the Board the amount of the assessed valuation of real and personal setate for each year since 1875 as fixed by the Tax Commissioners with the rate of taxation in each year, and the amount of the city debt on the first day of January each year since 1875, and the amount that the city's debt has been reduced each year by payments from accumulations in the sinking Fund.

Owing to the fact that ophicalinal prevails to a considerable extent in the public schools in the lower part of the city the Board of Health was requested to take such action as might be deemed necessary to check the progress of the disease.

Mr. Hall offered a resolution giving permission to a baseball sub to play ball on Sunday. After discussion it was lost by a vote of 13 to 8.

WHAT POLICEMEN MAY BE PENSIONED.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe has informed Corporation Counsel Lacombe has informed the Folice Board that policemen cannot be retired under twenty years' service clause unless they have served twenty years continuously. It was decided to suspend for the present an order to increase certain pensions until it could be ascertained if it was I awfut to increase them. Mr. Lacombe will be asked to give an opinion as to the power of the board to grant pensions to the widows of pensioners. Captain Coulin of the Twenty-third Precinct forwarded a claim made by the mother of Policeman Nerth for a portion of the \$1,000 contributed by the Riot Relief Fund Committee for the benefit of the dead policeman's family. The board decided that the money must be given to the officer's widow and children.

that the test was a success. Louis de Bebian and Henry Bergh watched the lanuch from the Harge Office pier among the crowd. "I should like to see the boat catch a heavy sea," said Mr. de Bebian.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

PROBLISTION IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

A mass meeting of Prohibitionists was announced to be held in Nyack on Monday night, being advertised in the local papers with an air of bravade. The advertisement asserted that the Prohibitionists would be "on hand." At \$20 p. m. the room of the Nyack Choral Society, where the massing was to take place, was not over-crowded. By actual count just four persons, a mouse and a spidec were present. Later in the evening another Prohibitionist arrived and the five third party supporters discussed with painful lack of enthusiasm the possible methods of conducting an aggressive campairs. The five men were George F. Morse, Charles D. Towt, Howard Hasbrouck, Silas C. Blauvelt and Carroll S. Waldron. They organized a club and, in a most harmonious manner, proceeded to elect officers as follows: George F. Morse, president; Charles D. Towt, secretary; Silas C. Blauvelt, vice-president; Howard Hasbrouck, treasurer and Carroll S. Waldron, collector.

Thus the machine was well jubricated with mutual admiration oil at the starting. The next proceeding of the moralists was their determination to hold a public meeting on Monday evening when A. A. Hopkins is announced to deliver an address. On Tuesday a county nominating convention will be held at Spring Valley. The Prohibitionists of Rockland have always injured and never benefitted the temperance cause in the county. They turned Ramapo, the only temperance township into the nands of the rum men last spring and seem to be striving to sustain the liquor interest in Orange-town. PROHIBITION IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

FRISONERS NOT PROPER FOOD FOR VERMIN. FRISONERS NOT PROPER FOOD FOR VERMIN.

Judge Dixon in the Passaic County Courts at Paterson, N. J., yesterday called the attention of the Grand Jury to the condition of the city lockup. He said that in the recent trial of two men for the murder of Andrew 8. Hockenberry, City Physician Myers had testified that when he was called to attend Hockenberry in the cell he found that ants had eaten the arm of the unconscious man who was suffering from a fractured skull and had been locked up as drunk. The Judge said it was shame ful that city prisons should be allowed to harbor vernin which preyed upon helpless and perhaps innocent prisoners, and he suggested that the Grand Jury visit the lockup and see if the facts warranted a presentment. The Grand Jurors immediately went to the city prison and inspected the cells, including that in which Hockenberry had been confined. It is understood that they found the prison clean. The polics authorities say that it is impossible to prevent ants from coming up through the floors.

THE STATEN ISLAND CHURCH TROUBLE. THE STATEN ISLAND CHURCH TROUBLE.

The trouble in the South Raptist Church, in Tottenthe, S. I., was not quenched when the sexton fell into the well on Sunday night. At the meeting on Monday evening it was decided to close the church doors against the Rev. Mr. Botts said yesterday that he had been called from a pastorate in Mount Vernon, where he was receiving a salary of \$1,500, by Deacons Turner and Henry Butler, and had made and paid for many improvements and had saided thirry new members to the church. "The trouble," he added, "becan but a prayer meeting some time are, when I asked some one to pray. Deacon Butler took the lead, and had just said, "Let us pray!" when I said 'Pleas wait." He become angry at this. After meeting I spelogized but he would not secrept the apology, and he boasted openly that when my year was up I would so." On September 20 the paster requested the dear ons to meet him and two converts who wished to give their experience oreparatory to baptism. The deacons did not appear and the congregation decided that the converts should be baptized.

Benjamin Gerhardt, a young German who was on his way from San Francisco to Germany, died yesterday in the City Hospital. He was going home at the invitation of an aged nud wealthy aunt who had sent for him for the purpose of making him her heir. Gerhardt became sick on the journey and was unconscious when the train reached the remay/vania Kailroad deput in Jersey City. He never recovered and his name and history were learned from a letter of introduction to Captain Basch, of Hoboken, which was found in his baggage.

Charles Gallery, a painter, was using a gasoline lamp yest-rday to birra some paint off a door which he was about to paint anew, when the lamp exploded and Gallery was severely burned. The door caught fire but the flames were extinguished before they had galoed any headway.

Union Hill.—A rumor was circulated throughout the town on Monday stating that Misa Magrie Dixon, are staten, a teacher in the public school, had cloped. At her home it was tearned that on Monday morning instead of going to school she went off and was married to a Cheff. young man to whom her parents were opposed. She in-formed her parents of her marriage after the ceremony nad been performed, and then went to New-York with her husband. Her friends declined to tell her husband's

STATEN ISLAND.

A horse driven by Mrs. Alexandre, the wife of John Alexandre, of the steamship line, ran away on Monday, throwing Mrs. Alexandre out and severely bruising her about the head and shoulders.

LONG ISLAND. Long Island City.—While car-Senator Covert was de-fending John Jacobs, of New-York, resterday, he re-ferred to Austin Coroln as a "Mikaoto," and to Police Captain Words as a "vitalized Cartiff giant."

ALONG THE SOUND.

Bringsport.—P. T. Barnum on Manday brought suit for \$50,000 damafes against The Hartwood tilabe for ibei on account of the seventional story about Jambo in its hat Sunday's issue. Yesterday he offered to withdraw the suit if the paper would make a retraction and reveal the name of the writer.

WESTOUT.—The aged wife of Capitain Charles Allen was attacked, bound, heaten and tooled on Monday by a tramp to whom she had refused food.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday evening the efficirs of the New-Rochelle street Railroad Company and the New-Rochelle and Pel-ham Railroad Company and the New-Rochelle and Pel-ham Railroad Company each presented supplementary communications setting forth the details of their plans and what they propose to do in case of being granted a franchise. They were requested to file maps and profiles of their routes on or before Friday, when a decision as to who is to receive the franchise will probably be given.

SHRUB OAK.—J. D. Alton, a painter, fell 160 feet from the Methodiat Church yesterday and was instantly killed.

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WHITE PLAINS.—J. Franklin Phillips, eashler of the Centra. Bank, died yesterday from pneumonia after a brief illness. He was thirty-one years old and had been connected with the bank for fourteen years. ... In the Supreme Caurt, before Justice Dykman, yesterday, the jury in the suit of William H. Odell against the New York Contral and Hudson River Railroad Company gave a verdiet of \$5,500. Odell was a car builder at Central Morrisania. About a year ago he had his left hand taken off by a circular saw which he was adjusting to a fine guare.

MANY NOVELTIES IN A BIG DRY-WOODS STORE.

The usual fall opening of J. & C. Johnston's French millinery goods began yesterday, and through out the day their immense store was crowded with shoppers, who had an opportunity to inspect not only the millinery department, but each of the others in which this house excels. Among the striking imported novelites are the fall wraps, one in "dregs of whie" plueh with shaded passementeris trimming beaded in old gold, being especially noteworthy. Others with the new "lead" trimming and with black fortial trimming are rich and beautiful. In dresses, one of Worth's designs of Chartrense velvet and Tabae colored silk stand out amid the rest. Beside this, there are walking, even ing and visiting costumes in every variety of rich materials. The millinery department has on view hats and bouncts of the newest Parisian fashion in which the richest of materials are mingled with the gorgeous plumage of rare birds, novelies in triuming being the "asses" ears" lined with delicate ping feathers and the "chicken's "head. In the cash-mere shawl department is found a remarkably large stock of these teautiful articles. At no time before has there triending before the "asses" ears." lined with delicate pinn feathers and the "chicken's "head. In the cashmere shawl department is found a remarkably large stock of these beautiful articles. At no time before his there been so favorable an opportunity for buyers who may suit themselves at prices ranging from \$15 to \$500 and yet obtain a genuine article which a few years ago would have been sold for three times the price. Of fringes the stock is extremely large and well selected, wooden fringing being one of the striking novelities. Some remarkably handsome jet fringing were also shown, while of passementeric and cheulile there was variety without ond.

The dress goods department contains stuffs of rare beauty and richness. In general the teadeucy seems to be toward claborate striped goods, the molfe and push being specially resteworthy, together with a raised plush flaure on a gold ground, and some beautiful pearl and bead embreidered white satins and sike. A Sicilian ground with velvet flowers is wonderfully beautiful. In the carpet department are to be found all the novelties in fall patterns, from the most expensive to a good serviceable carpet at a moderate flaure. In underwear there is a line of domestic and imported novelties which will well repay a visit. In fact, there is not an article of feminine wearing apparel or of housekeeping and upholstery goods which cannot be met with in this immense establishment.

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ELECTRICAL SUB-WAY COMMISSION.

The Fir Department sent word to the Electrical Sub-Way Commissioners yesterday that "no permission had been given to any electric light company to place its wires on poles belonging to the department." D. Brooks, of Philadelphia, pressed the claims of superiority of the Brooks system over all others. Electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were, according to his system, to be placed in separate fron pipes saturated with paradine oil. Mr. Brooks said that he was authorized by Dr. Green, of the Western Union Company, to say that, if his system were adopted by the Commission, money would be furnished to have the wires put down without delay. The Commission adjourned until Thursday at 11 o'clock, after which the members will meet daily until October 15. Some definite action will then be taken with regard to the selection of some feasible plan for placing the wires underground.

BEER CONTAMINATED WITH COPPER AND SALTS. BEER CONTAMINATED WITH COPPER AND SALTS.

Inspectors of the Second Sanitary Division recently procured samples of ale and beer at several stores where brass faucets were used in drawing the fluids from barrels, and the samples were submitted to Professor Waller, the Department chemist, for analy sis. Dr. Cyrus Elson yesteriay forwarded to the Board of Health a report showing that ale prosured at Nos. 40 Pecksilp and 16 Cherryst, and beer obtained at 99 Jamesst, were dangerously contaminated with copper and salts. He recommended that Soction No. 209 of the Sanitary Code, which prohibits the use of such faucets, be enforced. His request that the fruit inspectors, who may be compotent to inspect beer and ats taps, be retained for that service after September 1, was granted on condition that there is enough money in the treasury to pay their salaries.

A FOOL ON HORSEBACK. HOW FEAKES LOST THE HUNTER STAKES.

MR CASSATT AGAIN A SUPPREBER BY BAD RIDING. Feakes rode Parole years ago when that famous horse could close a great gap in the homestretch by his wonderful speed. He has been riding Parole—in his mind-ever since, and every horse that he mounts is a Parole to him. His narrow, conical skull has room for one idea only. His invariable plan—unless forced to do otherwise by imperative orders—is to keep pulling his horse further and further behind all the others until there is an enormous space to be made up and then try to make it up in the home-stretch. He tried it yesterday at Jerome Park with Maumee, a steady-going filly, a good stayer but with little speed. As Maumee is a "rater" and not a "burster" this was rank folly—especially as she carried five pounds less than the other fillies in the that case the trainer is as much at fault as he. What a plty that A. J. Cassatt's strong stable, on which so much

handsomely. Buckstone sulked after racing nearly a mile with Strathspey and old Parole got second place. Strathspey was the favorite.
In the Champagne Stakes Dew Drop proved herself

money has been spent, is almost daily made the object of popular ridicule and contempt by glaring mismanage-

one of the best fillies ever seen on the American turf. She gave that fine colt Inspector B. ten pounds and beat him easily by a length. It was a great performance. Inspector B. led the betting. Piorro Lorillard was much congratulated, but some unreasonable people could not understand why Dow Drop did not run beat her at Sheepshead Bay. But Allies are fickle.

plainly right. East Lynne won by a head.

Mr. Jennings's fast mare Farewell is now faster than Long Knight, Wallflower or Rica. Handicappers must treather with deference. She was first in the fourth

race, Long Knight second.

Three horses fell in the selling race but no serious damage was done. Tabitha, the favorite, a fast filly, recentage was done. Tabitha, the favorite, a fast hill, recently sold by Mr. Corrigan to the Lamasneys, buyers of Longview, won. Tabitha has awolien ankles, bigger even than those of Bartley Campbell's classical statues in "Cite." She must soon give way and is not precious. Wandering did not start and Queen Eather was among the failen.

Judge Griffith carried mountains of money in the hurdle race but would not run at all in the homestretch. Quebec wen, Tarquin second. West Wind fell on the track and was thought for a time to be dead of heart disease, but she finally staggered to her feet and stumbled to the stable.

Tony Foster and Colonel Clark were withdrawn from the first race, leaving four to run. It was 12s miles, for

ers's horse Backstone (5, 106, Green), Rancocas Stable's gelding Parole (aged, 102, 2 over, Olney), and Rowe's iores War Eagle (5, 103, Braig). Betting-Strathspey 55 to 100, Buckstone 3 to 1. Pa-

a purse of \$500, special weights. The four were Spell-

man's horse Strathspey (aged, 106, W. Donohue); With

ole 5 to 1, War Eagle 15 to 1. Strathspey took the heart out of Buckstone by racing Strathspey took the heart out of Buckstone by racing at his head for seven furlongs, while War Eagle was four lengths behind them, and Parole four lengths behind War Eagle, As they received the creat of the homestretch Buckstone retired and Parole dashed up so fast that many thought be would win. He reached Strathspey at the furlong post but soon began to falter, and opposite the water jump he swerved under the whip to the inner rails, and Strathspey won easily by a length in 1559, Parole second, twenty lengths before Buckstone, War Eagle last. The last two were pulled up.

The second race was for the Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds. \$50 cach, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second; weight penalties for winners of bix stakes; distance three-quarters of a mile. Six ran -Dwyer Brothers' celt Inspector B. (115, McLamphile); Kancocus Stable's filly Dew Brop (122, Olmey); Kelo's pair of colts, Banner-bearer (115, Feakes) and Lansdowne (115, Meaton); R. W. Waldon's filly Lettein (112, Green); and Preakness Stable's filly Regina (112, Caliwell).

Betting—Inspector H. even, Dew Drop 11 to 10, Lansdowne 15 to 1, Letrein 20 to 1, Regina 25 to 1, Banner-bearer 30 to 1.

The start was excellent. Inspector B. was

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—The Board of Education has called upon the Common Council for \$51,351 to meet the expenses during the coming year, also an additional sum of \$25,000 for a site and the creciton of a new school huliding on Nodine Hill.—Tax relief bonds to the amount of \$40,000 of the city were soid by Mayor Stahlnecker on Monday wight to Moller & Co., at the rate of \$1,008 30 for each \$1,000 hour. They will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cont.

New-Rocheller.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday evening the effects of the New-Rochelle and Pelham Railroad Company and the New-Rochelle and Pelham Railroad Company and the New-Rochelle and Pelham Railroad Company each presented surplementary communications setting forth the details of their plans and what they propose to do in case of being granted a franchise. They were requested to file maps and profiles of their routes on or before Friday, when a decision as to they have to recrive the franchise will probably be given.

For the handleap as 1.3.16 miles four ran—McDon—Nale is recrive the franchise will probably be given.

in third, a length behind Maumee, while first a was a poor footth. The time was 3:14. Value of the stakes to the winner \$1.780.

For the handicap at 13:16 miles four ran—McDonald's gelding Long Knight (5, 115, McLaughila); W. Jennings's mare Farewell (6, 110, W. Donahue); Kelso's mare Blea (6, 109, Meaton); and Preaknas Stable's gelding Long Knight even, Farewell 5 to 2, Wall-flower's to 1, Kica 5 to 1.

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Wallflower is up to the last furlour where both Long Knight and Farewell phowing the need speed and winning by a length in 20034. Long Knight second, a nesk before Wallflower, Rica last, twenty lengths behind Wallflower. For the selling race at three-quarters of a mile fifteen ran—Pryor's filly Audacity (4, 81, Atkinson); Whitely's gelding Ten Fellow (3, 95, Charleston); Kowe's filly Cricket (3, 96, Braig); Pettengill's mare Queen Esther (aged, 93, Enferty); G. W. Jennings's horse Captala Flaherty (aged, 109, Cadwell); Morris's colt Bonnic 8, (3, 96, Eikle); Street's mare Hotachine (6, 104, Kelly); Lamaner Brothers' filly flabitha (3, 87, Wallams); Loud's filly Lady Loud (4, 102, Rivers); Lovell's gelding Aurelius (6, 96, Braine); Hyland's gelding Endyulon (4, 108, Fisher); McDonald's mare Polonia (5, 96, Arnold); R. W. Walden's cott Haretoot (3, 107, Green); Weinger Capitan (aged, 109, Sampson).

Betting—Tabitha 3 to 1, Cricket 6 to 1, Queen Esther 7 to 1, Bounie S. 8 to 1, Hotachimie S to 1, 10 to 20 to 1 against the others.

Tabitha, the favorite, got the best of a good start and led all the way, winning by a length, Bounie S. second, a neck before Salinia, who was a short head actore flarefoot, the others stragging in. Queen Esther, Audacity and Lady Loud fell when the race was half over. Lany Loud crossed Audacity, and Blyers, who was on Lady Loud, were hurt and carried from the frack. The other jockeys and all the borses escaped damase. Tabitha was entered its 1,00. She is fast, but has bad legs, and there was no bids for her.

the handicap hurdle race, 1% miles, over six

taged, 140, Callahan).

ting-Judge Griffith 2 to 1, Tarquin 5 to 2, Schooler 5 to 1, West Wind 7 to 1, Quebec 7 to 1, 10 to 20 master 5 to 1, West Wind 7 to 1, Quebec 7 to 1, 10 to 20 to 1 against the others. Quebec won easily by a neck in 2:40, Tarquin second, four lengths before Schoolmaster, Sandoval a poor fourth, Bally fifth, Mammontst sixth. West Wind fell on the track, but got up after a time.

John J. Hoy recently sent a letter to the Board of Police concerning book making at Jerome Park and an inquiry was addressed to Mr. Lacombe, counsel to the corporation. Mr. Lacombe yesterday informed the board that an injunction, restraining the the police from intering with bookmaking at Jerome Park, was still in force.

IRL H ATHLETES IN THE CITY.

The Irish athletic team arrived in New-York yesterday from Toronto, having stopped the day before yesterday from Toronto, having stopped the day before to see Niagara. While in the city their headquarters will be at the Grand Union Hotel. The members of the train are as follows: Owen Harte, of the Wexford Harten are as follows: Owen Harte, of the Wexford Harten Chab; J. E. Hussey, County Kerry Atheric Club; J. E. Hussey, County Kerry Atheric Club; J. E. Hussey, Lonerick Atheric Club; G. D. Christian, City and Suburban Harriers; E. J. Walshe, Lanndowne Foot Bail Club; John Purcell, Civil Service Harriers; D. Bulger, Dublin University Athletic Union, and R. E. Sproule, of Dublin University Athletic Union, and R. E. Sproule, of Dublin University Athletic Club's Londowne when the New-York Athletic Club's Londown with the theory of the New-York Athletic Club's Londown Mott Haven, and also on Saturday for the games at the Manhattan grounds. After Saturday the team breaks up and some will return to Ireland while others will visit the various places of Interest in this country.

THE INDIANS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT GOALS. The Canadian lacrosse champions won their The Canadian lacrosse champions won their final game yesterday from the Williamsburg Athletic Club in Brooklyn. Upward of one thousand spectators were present, but the poor success of the home club made them remarkably quiet. The play was tame, and with only one or two exceptions the Williamsburgers did not appear to try hard. The exceptions were the two Crosbles and Crossett.

The first game occupied just thirteen minutes. The ball was faced at 4:38 by Referce Selleck, and after repeated shots had been made at the home goal and stopped by Frank Crosble, Solo-non Angus got the ball through. The secend game took eight minutes, John Cook making the shot.

The third was made by Louis Dion, from a nass by Solomon Angus; time, 1 minute.

The fourth and final game took eight minutes, Joe Sam making the shot. The Indians were in a hurry to catch a boat for Albany, and in one minute they were racing for the train on the cievated road in their black and red costumes. The positions and players were:

Indians. Positions W. A. C.
Andrew Cook Goal F. Crosble
Ran Niel Point O, H. Roberts
John Cook Gover point F. M. Crossott
Louis Sam Deience field R. Matthews
Ross Cook Centre field J. R. Finnnery
Solomon Anras Second home field. A. McKelvey
Mitchell Solomon First home field R. L. Brackett
Louis Dion Outside home R. L. Brackett
Jee Sam Inside home C. C. Crosbie

John Angus, field captain. Umpires—For Indians, E. E. Bayard ; for W. A. C., T. E. Clarko. Referee, John Selleck.

YACHTS AND YACHTING. ARRIVAL OF THE DAUNTLESS-THE GENESTA GOING

HOME-THE KNICKERBOCKER REGATTA. The schooner yacht Dauntless came up the harbor in tow and dropped anchor off Tompkinsville at 12:30 yesterday. She had been drifting in a calm off Sandy Hook from 3 o'clock in the morning until 10:30, when she succeeded in crossing the line. She rounded the Five Fathom lightship off Cape May at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. The loss of her foretopmast was due stay.

had fasued a sweeping challenge to sail any yacht across the ocean for \$10,000 a side. "The statement was made entirely without my authority. I have issued no such challenge."

Stakes wholly by Feakes's bad riding of Maumee. The finish was close, and many spectators thought Maumee won and made loud remarks. But the judges were

LAWN TENNIS BY THE SOUND.

try Club, the lawn tennis players at Bartow-on-the-Sound began their meeting yesterday to compete for the handsome prizes offered by the club. The ladies of the neighborhood were present in large numbers and clapped charmingly at all the poor plays, and passed by the good ones as usual. They did hope that Mr. Becckman would beat that man who was so much older than he, while Beeckman was all the time enjoying a perfectly sure thing. The play opened at 11 a. m. Four courts, two of grass and two of clay were in service, and the play was close and good. W. H. Sands looked happy and busy, and the tournament, thanks to him, went off smoothly. All but the final round of singles were played, and the one match of the preminary round of the doubles. Play in doubles begins to-day at 10:30 a. m. The final match between Beeckman and Stockum is set for 3 p. m. Following is the summary, with drawings on the Baguall-Wild system:

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ince. All the leading hovelines in sta and verve prisses for combination costumes and in woollen fabrics, rise in stripes, checks and plaids, in all the new designs and shades were to be seen. The fringe department is particularly remarkable, every variety of the new wooden fringes being found as well as others in every variety of bead, jet, chenitle and braid.

the store had been officious at each one of the fires, and had taken great credit to himself for putting them out. His employers had given him a scolding in the morning for not attending to his business. His zeal at the fire seemed so suspicious that Marshal Sheidon had him arrested and questioned him. Cleary stated under out that he had had no matches in his possession all day and that he had left the store with his employer and a workman at 0 clock and gone home. His statements were clear and direct, and the Marshal discharged him, directing him, however, to be on hand at the further examination vesterday.

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Five witnesses swere to facts in direct contradiction to Cleary's story. It was proven by them that he had procured matches three times in the course of the day. Mr. Covert, the proprietor, swere that Cleary had not left the stere with him, but had stayed behind alone to close up. The workman who had gone away in Mr. Covert's company supported his testimony. Ten or fifteen minutes after they had gone, leaving Cleary to close the store, the fire broke out. With this testimony before him Fire Marshal sheldon summoned Cleary to the Twenty-inth Precinct Station and accused him of perjury. Cleary desired leave to change his own testimony so as to conformate that of his employer and the other witnesses, but the Marshal ordered his arrest and he was locked up. He was taken to the Jeferson Market Police Court in the afternoon, when a charge of arson in the first degree was preferred against him. He denied his gellt, and Justice O'Keilly committed him without buil for trial.

JERSEY CATTLE UNDER THE HAMMER.

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A fine herd of about sixty-five Jersey cattle, belonging to Colonel H. S. Russell, of Milten, Mass., was sold at auction yesterday in the American Horse Exchange by Pater C. Kellogg & Co. Colonel Russell a few day no decided to go to Europe this fail and in consequence wished to sell his stock, which were sent down in a harry without being prepared in any special way for exhibition. The sale was therefore unexpected. In general the prices realized were low, but some few cattle went at a fair figure. Lady of Kassassin, an imported eow, brought \$720, about one third of what v as paid for her by the Colonel. A handsome little six months helfer, by Bomba's Son and Desire, sold for \$420. Homba's Son caused the most spirited biddin of the day. E. Burnett, of Salisbury, Mass., determined to keep the spiendid animal in New-England. Two or three others tried to outbid him, but Mr. Burnett went them hetter "every time until he reached \$2,500. None of the others would go ligher than that, and the animal was accordingly knocked down to Mr. Burnett amid the chieers of the crowd. There was a large attendance of cattle breeders, among whom were J. H. Walker, Worcester, Mass.; G. S. Moniton, A. B. Darling, Ramssoys, N. I.; J. V. N. Willis, Marlboro, N. J.; J. D. Wing, T. C. Havemyer, Benjamin Swan, Oyster Bay; D. P. Appleton, Irswich, Mass.; Major Henry E. Alvoord, Houghton, Mass; William Simpson, West Farms; D. C. Bounett, Bay Ridge; and S. W. Robbins, Weathersfield, Conn.

The Grant Monument Association reported to following amounts yesterday:

By Edward Kemp. African M. E. Church, 200

VALUABLE ORCHIDS TO BE SOLD TO-DAY. The valuable collection of orchids belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, which will be sold by auction to-day at Horticultural Hall, was on

trange and erratic forms of vegetation, the tiful of which seem to take a peculiar pleasure ing upside down, spent the day examining the collection is sand to have cost over one hundred dollars. At 10:30 a. m. to-day William Elliottoneer, will begin the sale.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises, 5:52; sets, 5:39 Moon rises 10:26 Moon's age, ds. 22 A.M.—Sandy Hook, 11:41 Gov. Island, — Hell Gaes, 1:16 A.M.—Sandy Hook, — Gov. Island, 0:03: Hell Gata, 1:52

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT

THURSDAY, OCT. 1.Amsteruam

IFRIDAY, OCT. 2.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1885 ABRIVED.

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Steamer England (Br), Hesicar, Liverpool Sept 16 and Queenstown 17, with noise and passengers to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Bar at 10.30 a m. Steamer Nevada (Br), Douglass, Liverpool Sept 19 and Queenstown 20, with moise and passengers to Guion & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10.15 a m. Steamer Amerique (Fr), Santeith, Havre Sept 19, with moise and bassengers to Louis de Bebian. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m.

and passengers to Louis de Bebian. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m. Steamer Huntaman (Br., Whyte, Middleshoro 16 days, with spelgetelsen to C. L. Perking vessel to Austin Baldwin & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10,30 a m. Steamer Caroudelet, Risk, Fernandina Sept 24, via Brunswick, Ga. and Port Royal, with mode and passengers to CH Mallory & Co. Steamer Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Noclock, with mode and passengers to Old Dominion Se Co. Steamer Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Noclock, with mode and passengers to Old Dominion Se Co. Steamer Neptune. Berry, Boston, with mode to H F Dimock Sup N B Falmer, Nor, Sorenson, Hamourg 40 days, with commt and empty barrels to order, vessel to C Tobias & Co. Sho Larnica (Br.) S. melvir, Antwery 38 days, with empty barrels and fron to order, vessel to Snow & Burreas.

Bark Artenis (Nor), Moc. Bristol 38 days. In ballast to C Tobias & Co.

Toblas & Co.
Bark Mary Hashrouck, Ludwigs, Greenock 46 days, in bal-last to C L Coxe & Co.

last to C.I. Coxe & Co.

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, WSW; haty;
At Cuy Island, light, WSW; hazy,
Sandy Hook, 10 n m—Barometer, 30,10; Thermometer, 62;
Wind, SE, 5 miles, Swell, heavy, E. Weather, clear.

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Arrived yesterlay—
Stram Frigate La Flore (Fr), de Leebran, Qu'bee Sept 18,
Has a complement of 50-officers and men and carries 27 guns,
Steamer Fromas Allen (Br), Stevens, Liverbook 17 days,
in ballast to Patton, Vickers & Co.
Steamer Sai roo (Br), Eogers, Hull 21 days, with mole to
Sanderson & Son,
Steamer Otranio (Br), Kerr, Hull Sept 13, with mole to
Sanderson & Son,
Steamer Europa (Ger), Kessal, Hamburg Sept 12, with
mole to Pholips Bros & Co.
Steamer Edective (Br), Mitchellaon, Liceta Sept 16 and
Gibrellar 12, with suitable to roote vessels Steamer & Young.
Steamor Dorian (Br), Swain, Genea Ang. 14. Leghorn. 19.
Naples 21, Ro il 26. Messina. 30. Palerino Sept. 3. Maiori 4.
Sorrento 3 and Gibrariar 10. with index and passengers to
Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Bar at 10.30 p in.

CLEARED. Steamer Saint Simon (Fr), Durand, Havre-Louis de Bebian Steamer Werra (Ger), Bussins, Bremen via Southampton-Steamer Werra (Ger), Bubsins, Division of the Steamer Portuense (Br), Heews, Para, Pernambuco and Steamer & Borland. (Nor), Gfume, Cindad-Bolivar—Thebond Steamer Stamford (Nor), Gfume, Cindad-Bolivar—Thebond Sickle. Steamer Nacoochee, Kempton, Savannah—Henry Yonse, jr. Steamer Chattanoochee, Catherine, Savannah—Henry Yonse, jr. Steamer Seneca, Walker, Norfolk, West Point and Newport News-Old Dominion 8s Co. Steamer J W Garrett, Foster, Dallimore—J S Krems Steamer J W Garrett, Foster, Dallimore—J S Krems Steamer Henry Bearse, Boston—H P Diniock, Bark Fommassino (Ital), Trapant, Lisbon—Funch, Edge Co.

& Co. Bark Doris Eckhoff, Pierco, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co. Bark Peliciana (Span), Suarrez, Canary Islands—Menachia Avancrich & Co.

Bark Vlora H Hopkins, Blood, Batavia, Java, for orders—
Swat & Son.

Bark Arab Steed (Swed), Skantze, Eleinore, Den. for orders—
Funch, Edye & Co.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

HULL, Sept 28- Arrived, steamer Marengo (Br), Lawson, Tom New York Sept 12.

MOVILLE, Sept 29—Arrived, steamer Circassia (Br), Campbell, from New-York Sept 19.

HAVE, Sept 29—Sailed, steamer Lessing (Ger), Voss, for New-York.

HAMBURG, Sept 27—Arrived steamer Wieland (Ger), Heblch, from New York Sept 17.

HASTNIT, Sept 28—Passed, steamer Llandaff City (Br.;
Gore, from New-York, for Bristol.

Aunouncements.

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The crew of the Genesta were busy yesterday getting ready for the return telp to England. The racing sails of the outter were unbent and sent ashore, and preparations were made to take out the racing topmast and replace it with a smaller one. "I came over and got beaten and now I am going home," said Captain Carter. "I never was treated better in my life, though, and I only wish the climate had been as kind to my men as everybody has been to me. The men have been hadly need up by the climate." The Genesta will sail for England on Saturday. climate." The Genesta will sail for England on Saturday.

The regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club will take place to day. Eighty-three yachts have entered, but it is not probable that half of them will start. The start will be at 11 o'clock. The course for the Eighth Class will be to and around the Fort Schuyler buoy. The yachts in the other classes will go around the Gangway bioy. There is a special class for steam launches. The entries range from thirteen in some classes to three in others. The iron steamboat Cygnus will carry the club members and their friends over the course.

On the pleasantly shaded lawn of the Coun-

the summary, with drawings on the Baguali-Wild system:

First Round of Singles W II. Titusbeat Randolph Merris C., 4-6, 7-5. E. M. Adec beat A. H. Morris C., 8-6, 7-8. E. J. Magner beat A. M. Wood by default. H. W. Slogum, jr. beat L. Gregory 4-6, 5-1, 6-1, ft. L. Beeckinan beat G. C. Thomes by default. C. F. Watson beat S. E. App econ 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. W. H. Sands beat H. M. Peters by default. M. S. Paton beat W. P. Williams 6-3, 6-1, Second Round—W. H. Titus beat E. M. Adec 7-5, 6-1, H. W. Slogum, jr. beat H. E. Ma or 6-2, 7-5, ft. L. Beeckman beat U. F. Walson C., 6-4, M. S. Paton beat W. H. Titus 6-3, 6-1, Taird Round—H. W. Slogum, jr. beat W. H. Titus 6-3, 6-1, Louilles, Previousingly Round—Adec and partner beat Sands and Morris G-1, 6-2. BEAUTIFUL COSIUMES, WRAPS AND BONNETS.

HELD FOR ARSON IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Charles K. Covert's paint shop at No. 621 in the was on fire four times on Monday. The last line, just after it had been closed at 6 o'clock, the whole conse came hear being burned up. It seemed cortain hat an incendiary had been at work. Fire Marshai heldon ascertained that Thomas L. Cleary, a clerk in he store had been officious at each one of the fires, and

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